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AEROPLANES TUNED FOR WAR GAME

First of the Air Scouts Made 2,000 Foot Spiral Ascent in Trial Flight at Stratford

HYDRO-AEROPLANE FLYING FROM MARBLEHEAD

"Red" Army of Invasion Has Swept Down on New Haven-"Blue" Headquarters in the Hills to the Northwest-20,000 Troops to be Engaged-Rain of Friday Night Brought Relief From Dusty Roads.

worry.

Rock Landed in Kitchen,

rocks by blasting during the day, engineers drilled several large bo

The field has been freed of larg

Site of Headquarters.

th eir disposition for battle.

9,000 Pounds of War Bread.

The first supply trains will start out for various camps in the morning. The bakery at Derby is turning out 9,000 pounds of "war bread" so-called, that is hard bread which will keep

several days, every twelve hours, be-sides the needed supply of garrison bread which is not quite so hard. The "war bread" weighs four pounds to a

losf and the other two pounds.

Major General O'Ryan, commanding
the New York national guard, came

into camp unexpectedly during the afternoon, driving over from New York in the machine of Lleutenant Cornel Cornelius Vanderbilt. Governor Dix will arrive Sunday.

Commands in Camp.

Governor Foss will be with the Mas-

it continue, however, the infantry will

War Automobile Smashed Bridge.

Norfolk, Conn., Aug. 9.—A large three ton automobile, carrying sup-plies for the soldiers in the mimic

Marched from New York.

WHOLE EXPRESS FORCE

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Derby Agent, Clerk and Drivers Al

Derby, Conn., Aug. 3.—A. J. Keel-er, agent of the Adams Express com-pany here, was arrested this afternoon charged with embezziement. The am-

of New Haven have been going over Keeler's books for a week. Keeler

came to the local office from Rye,

Edgar Thompson and Albert Miller, drivers for the company, have also been arrested, charged with embezzle-

ment of yesterday's receipts. Thomp-son is charged with taking \$24.50. The

amount alleged to have been taken by

Miller is not given.

Later in the evening, Charles B. Mc.

LECONTE'S BODY FOUND.

Lying On The Iron Bed Upon Which

He Slept-Tranquil in the Republic.

Clellan, a cierk, was also arrested, charged with embezzlement. All four

Keeler's books for a

in Hands of Police.

Manoeuvers Headquarters, Stratford, | with a sweep descended to the startford, Conn., Aug. 9 .- Everything is in ing po the final preparatory stage for the Connecticut mandeuver campaign, which begins early tomorrow morning, when a state of war will be in existence hereabouts, theoretically and reastically so far as 20,000 soldiers of all arms can make it. Brigadier General Tesker H. Bilss, commanding the department of the east and commander and chief umpire of the maneuvers, with his staff, came into tamp during the afternoon and organization of the headquarters plan potatoes. Although it missed him by a which begins early tomorrow mornganization of the headquarters plan

mwas completed.

potatoes. Although it missed him by a
foot the cook kept at his work, and
when his attention was called to his

War Footing by 6. P. M. All the afternoon detachments of commanders who are hurrying to local points for mobilization were sending in reports either by wire or wireless. In every direction there was military activity. The "Red" army of invasion, in the game, has swept down on New Hayes. invasion, in the game, has swept down on New Haven. Early tomorrow the streets of that city and other cities and towns in the state will resound with the tramp of infantry, the rumble of artillery and the clatter of horses hoofs, as regiments, batteries and treops detrain and move out into the woods and fields to make their first bivouac. Then will come the orders the instructional period, leading up to treeps detrain and move out into the woods and fields to make their first bivouse. Then will come the orders for formation of provisional brigades, appointments to staffs of brigade com-manders and assignments to the lesser units, such as are necessary to per-fect the organization. As the brigades are completed the divisional commandwill take charge and by six o'clock the evening the two armies will on a war footing.

Aviation Section Active. The aviation section completed its arrangements for aerial scotting this avening and the two machines—one the new Curtiss type and the other a avening and the two machines—one the new Curtiss type and the other a Burgess-Wright—were used for trial flights, Capitain F. B. Hennessey, commanding the aviation section, kept the signal corps squad busy assembling the machines after they arrived on the field as he had received word that the trials of the new hydro-aeroplane had have received the completed at Markha. been successfully completed at Marble-head, Mass., during the day and orders call upon General Bliss is not known. had been issued for that machine to be brought here.

Watch For Arrival

Lieuts. Kirkland and Arnold, who are et Marblehead, sent word that if the Marblehead, sent word that if the weather is favorable tomorrow they will try to fly from the piace to the aviation field, the two officers on the single machine. As neither officer is familiar with the country hereabouts Millord. Both were in constant touch Captain Hennessey has arranged for Captain Hennessey has arranged for with the chief umpire concerning de-fights of his machines from the camp ground when Lieutenant Kirkland (correct) and Arranda are approximately are approximately arranda are also are ground when Lieutenant Kirkland (correct) and Arnold are approaching. The machine of the First Signal Corps, New York National Guard, has also ordered here and also will be have it wet under foot for their more the machines will rise and de- ing "hike" and first tenting ground been ordered here and also will be seed, the machines will rise and ce-scend in order to direct the new hy-dro-aeroplane, if by day, light and if the completion of the flight is after dark huge calcium lights will be burned here. Should the weather be unfavorable tomorrow the flight will be made on Sunday. The aviators here who will make ascents are Cap-tain Hennessey and Lieutenants Ar-Graham, B. D. Foulots, Geiger

The first flight in camp was made tonight by the Burgess-Wright machine with Lieutenant Milling in the seat. Conditions were excellent and the northern part of the town. The men charcherd arrived around the wireless aerial and then men marched here from New York.

CONNECTICUT INTERESTS IN NATIONAL CONGRESS. Canton Post Office Patrons Protest

Washington, Aug. 9. — Representa-tive Henry yesterday filed at the post effice department a petition signed by the pairons of the post office at Can-ton against the establishment of a postal savings bank at that office. the patrons of the post office at an end of the shortage is not stated, but the standard savings bank at that office.

Representative Tilson received word from the navy department that two, if not more, naval vessels would be sent to New Haven to remain from the New England department. James W. Ayers, with offices at New Haven, and came about through the

September 13 to the first of September.

Representative Tilson leaves for Bridgeport today to report to the commanding officer of the maneuvers at hat place for duty as an official observer.

James W. Ayers, with offices at New Haven, and came about through the refusal of a bank to accept two checks sent them by the treasurer of the company, and which had been fortwarded by Keeler. Inspector Coleman of the company and E. B. Schenk of New Haven have been going over Bridgeport today to report to the com-manding officer of the maneuvers at that place for duty as an official ob-

ants Kirkland and Arnold, will fly from Marblehead, Mass., to Bridge-port to take part in the war game there just as soon as the tests of their seroplanes are completed and the weather is favorable.

Captain of Engineers J. H. Chalker has been ordered to Stamford on official business connected with therevenue cutter service.

DETROIT ALDERMEN ARRESTED. Twenty Charged With Conspiracy to

Defraud the City. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9-There were sensational developments in the local Addermanic graft scandal today, when the prosecuting attorney, Sheperd, announced that before night about twenty Aldermen would be placed until tw twenty Aldermen would be placed un-der arrest on charges of conspiracy to der arrest on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city in connection with their official positions. The authorities are making arrange-

their official positions. It is said that the arrests today are based on entirely different evidences fro mthat procured by William J. Burns and his operatives a few weeks ago, which led to the arrest of nine addermen and the secretary of the members of the senate and chamber meeting in National Assembly, was carried out today with transpuller. Aldermen and the secretary of the commoncouncil committees, now at carried out today with tranquillity, liberty on ball, facing charges of receiving and conspiring to receive bribe money for giving the Wabash rallroad certain cit yproperty for building purposes. The latest arrests are alleged pline. to be based on evidence obtained by to be based on evidence obtained by the prosecutor covering the city ad-

Cabled Paragraphs

Hawaii Shipping Strike. Honolulu, Aug. 9—The Interisland Steamship company has been notified by Superintendent Carr of the post office department that it must not let the strike of the masters and mates on its vessels interfere with the mail service in the islands.

Constantinople Shaken. Constantinopie, Aug. 9—A severe earthquake shock, lasting about ten seconds, drove the whole of the population of this city from their homes into the streets early this morning. Many houses were violently shaken, but the demand reserved in terror. but the damage reported is incon-

Peace Negotiations Rumored. peace negotiations were broken off re-cently.

London Felt Earthquake. earthquake was in progress. The selsmograph at West Bromwich Ob-servatory recorded a violent shock at 1.85 a. m., which was estimated to have occurred at about the distance of Greecs or the Azores.

Leng Hydroaeroplane Trip. escape he philosophically remarked that as it was all over he did not proceed along the coast to Boulogne, there cross the English channel, and then fly up the Thames from its mouth The locations of the headquarters of the "Red" army which will be under Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith, U. S. A., will be somewhere to

SUFFRAGETTES DEFY BRITISH AUTHORITIES

Call Sentences on Irish Rioters an tinue Warfare.

who was given seven months' impris

ing the sentences an outrage which was not devised as a punishment to fit the offences, but to terrorize the

would be remitted if the women's mil-itant tactics were abandoned constitutes, says the statement, "Coercion may prove effective in dealing with the unionist leaders and other rebels of the present day, but it will never subdue the members of the government abandons its present pol-

lief from the terrible dusty conditions of the roads leading into camp. Should MAINE JURY FINDS

LUCY WAS MURDERED. "Punk" Norton Held Without Bail-Shot "Willimantic Slim.".

oner's jury empaneled to pass upon the death by shooting of Patrick Lucy, war, went partly through a wooden bridge over the Naugatuck river in South Norfolk tonight. The chauf-feur and three soldlers were thrown out, but escaped injury. allas "Willimantie Slim" of Wil tic, Conn., returned a finding tonight that he was killed by "Punk" Norton-alias Willie Gillis of Concord, N. H. Norton was arraigned in the munic. to a charge of murder and was held without ball for a preliminary hearing next Monday.

The body of the murdered man has

CONSPIRING TO VIOLATE

LABOR CONTRACT LAWS

Boston. Aug. 9.—Francis Vernon Willey of Bradford, England, son of Francis Willey, formerly lord mayor of that city, was arrested here late today on a charge of conspiring to bring English operatives into this country in violation of the contract labor law Willey is treasurer of the Barre Wool Combing company of Barre, Mass, and is a member of the firm of Fran-

Constantinople, Aug. 9.—The difficult ties with Montenegro and Bulgaria now appear in a fair way of settlement, now appear in a fair way of settlement, owing probably to the peaceful counsel tendered the porte by Russia, Great Britain and other powers anxious to avoid a Balkan conflict. Confirmation has been received of the report that both the Turkish and Montenegrin troops have withdrawn from the front tier and the governments are awaiting for a statement from the mixed commission.

INTIMIDATED PLUMBERS. Two New Haven Men in Recent

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 9.—Charles Herkin and James Sheviin were to-day found guilty in the city court of utinidation in the recent plumbers' strike, and sentenced to jail for lives coulds and fined \$50 each.

Finds Toes of Two-Toed Horse. Plainview, Tax., Apg. 9 Pref. Richard L. Hull, 'chair of paleontology, Yale university, has reached here after rate university, nos reaccos here after ending a successful fessil hunt in Brisco county. Prefessor Hull reports finding the fessil remains of a two-lood herse, something long sought, and for which his trip to Texas was made. Among his finds were the bones of a carnel and ground shock. camel and ground sieth.

Anti-Railroad In Canal Vote

SHIPS OWNED BY ROADS CANNOT SAIL THROUGH PANAMA.

AMERICANS' FREE TOLL

Bitter Fight in Senate on Both Provisions-Brandegee Champions Railroads But Is Defeated.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The senate today voted to prohibit American rail-roads from owning ships operating through the Panama canal. Attached

hotel bills in the account.

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

Friday,

Battleship Accidents

NEBRASKA STRIKES SHOAL, CON NECTICUT BREAKS SHAFT

OUT OF MANEUVERS

Former Ran on Uncharted Rook Near Point Judith Light-Latter Returns to Newport from the Drill Ground.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.—Accidents reported today to the big battleships Nebraska and Connecticut engaged through the Panama canal. Attached to the bill as it passed the senate were two important amendments discreted at trust or railroad control of steamship lines. The first, by Senator Reed, would prohibit ships owned by an illegal industrial combination from the using of the canal; and the with the Atlantic fleet in macuvers in

What To Do in the Dull Season

That old gag: "When is the best time to advertise?" and the sharp answer: "All of the time!" is just as good today as it was the first time it was uttered; but the time to shout loudest for business

first time it was uttered; but the time to shout loudest for business is when business is not pressing—in other words, when business is not pressing, press business. The man who said "the greater part of human grief is caused by sitting down!" was no joker. Bright days are the days to make the goods move, and stormy days the days to make the place shine and to put the place in order. Live merchants teach their clerks to have no dead time. It doesn't do to let business stagnate, any more than it does to let thought. There's always something to be done and pity it is that there is not always some one to do it! A good advertisement often moves slow goods from old shelves. It should be borne in mind that an advertisement is not a political plat.

do it! A good advertisement often moves slow goods from old shelves. It should be borne in mind that an advertisement is not a political platform for in it only the promises should be made that can be kept. Bargains always look good to the buyer in a dull time and small profits always look better coming over the counter than no profits. The dull day is the day to make the pen work and to send 'silent salesmen' into consumer's homes, for the dull day is when people find most time to read. Send for a Bulletin rate card contract for a year's space and make it do the work of three salesmen without carfares or hotel bills in the account.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Bulletin. It will be left at your door for 12 cents a week.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Progressives Are coming Hyde Balley of that city for

Famine in Honduras has become so acute that the government is distribut-ing corn and rice.

General Stewart L. Woodford has entirely recovered and has sailed from London for America.

Stolen Jewelry and Precious Stones alued at \$20,000 were found in a barn at Chicago by detectives.

Hundreds of Traveling Men took advantage of the new Kansas law per-mitting translents to vote.

Prince Mohamed All Pacha, brother of the Khedive of Egypt, is in New-port, R. I., for a month's stay.

Lake Hopatcong Fell Four Feet dur-ng the present summer. Private ing the present summer. Vater companies are blamed.

Enrique Sobran, formerly in the de-cartment of finance ,was appointed onsul-general for Mexico in New

Both the Temps and the Figure of Paris say that a diplomatic rupture setween Spain and Portugal is im-

Isaac N. Ford, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, died at his London home aged 64. He was born

A Mother Hen, With a Dozen chicks cheering her on, met and defeated a large black snake in a road near San-dusky, Ohlo.

Paris to Berlin for the Pommery prize landed at Rheims after averaging 94 miles an hour.

Aviator Brindejohno, hound from

Preliminary Plans For the Western Union's new \$4,000,000 building at Day and Fulton streets, New York, A Horse Belonging to John D. Rocke-

feller's leeman broke into the mil-lionaire's garden and ate all of his choice cabbages. In Honor of the Centenary of the great Krupp Works the company had laid aside \$2,500,000 to be distributed

among the 65,000 workmen The Northwest Manchester election in England resulted in a gain for the Unionists, Sir John Randles defeat-ing Mr. Hewert by 1.202 votes.

Sir William Ramsay, the famous English scientist, will come to Ameri-ca to attend the International Chemistry congress in Washington,

President Taft Will Witness closing o fithe war game attack New York city on August 16, if gress adjourns before that date.

The American Retail Jewelers' asso-dation in convention in Kansas City. voted to abolish the time guarantee on gold plated watches and jewelry.

With Returns from All of the 105 counties, friends of Gov. Stubbs claim his nomination to the United States senatorship in Tuesday's Kansas pri

An epidemic of Infantile Paralysis has broken out in Buffalo, N. Y., and San Francisco. There are 86 cases in Buffalo and 128 cases in San Fran-

Ensign B. S. Ketchum, late of the New York naval militia, has accepted a commission as officer of the Isle de Cuba, flagship of the Venezuelan

Robert Arney, a Marine stationed at Fort Mifflin, was held up by a fost-pad and swallowed four \$29 hills to save them. He wants them as evi-

Soo Line Passenger Train No. 7 ran Into an open switch 40 miles from Saulte Ste. Marie and was wrecked. The engineer was killed; the fireman

John F. Bible of Hopkinsville, Yy., owns the head of the biggest built moose, the animal weighed 2,3500 pounds and stood seven feet six inches

cameras.

The Will of William P. Young, of Newark, N. J., who left jewelry valued at \$700,000, directs that the gold be melted and a church erected in honor of his mother.

An Earthquake of Considerable fimensions was registered on the seimo-graphs of the New York State Muse-Thursday evening between 8.40 and

The Rt. Rev. Patrick Anthony Ludmensions was registered on the seismowas laid at rest yesterday afternoon in a crypt beneath the altar of the ca-

thedral at Syrncuse. More Than \$4,500,000 of old paper money washed and ironed to the crisp-ness of new in the federal govern-ment's currency laundry was placed in absolution. Foldow

As the War Department has received so many requests for United States regulars to attend county fairs that it cannot supply the demand, no more

soldiers will attend any fairs. A Touring Car Full of the tent evangelists halted in Broad street, New York and all business was suspended temporarily in the Curb market while

the brokers sang hymns. A 30-Car Freight Train on the Baltimors. Only ran wild in the yards just outside of Washington and caus-ed damage to 50 care estimated at \$50,000.

While Captain J. C. Harrington of Montrose, I'a, was speeding to his son who was fatelly shot in a goys' camp, his own suto turned turtle and

Rear Admiral William H. Reeder,

U. S. N., retired, who died in Paris on Jan. 24, 1911, left an estate of \$229,568. The bulk of the property goes to his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Roeder Blandy.

Confesses to Thirty Fires

FORD SELF-ACCUSED FIREBUG.

USUALLY TWO AT ONCE

tels-Caused Property Loss of \$1,000-000-Would Start Blaze in Closet.

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 9.—Dechring that he had set thirty fires in botels and public buildings in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, within the past four months, Bernard C. Murray, son of a fermer fire commissioner of Hartford, Conn., made an alleged confession to Chief of Police Thomas Manning tonight Manning tonight.

Where He Operated

June 22, Turners Falls, Vladish he-tel and Bartlett block. July 2, North Arams, Mass., Wilson

July 5, and within a few days after that, 18 fires in and about Springfield. Murray, who is 24 years old, said in explanation of the acts to which be

"T could not resist an impulse to do it, although I realized the conse-Hotel Guests in Peril.

The lives of hundreds of persons be-tel guests, were placed in leopardy by the fires which Murray declares he started, and the total property loss is estimated by local officials at about \$1,000,000 In most cases his confession includes

the setting of two fires at the same

Corroborative Evidence. According to Chief Manning, he has received within the past two days in-dependent information placing Murray in the vicinity of the scenes of the more important fires at the time they

were started.

Murray was an employe of hotels and traveled considerably, changing his place of occupation frequently. His confession, which was made at the Franklin county jail here, developed from his arrest on a charge of larcany of a gold watch and \$50 on July 13 from a guest at a hotel here. He is now serving a sentence of thirty days on this charge, to which he has confessed.

W. J. Russell of Waterbury, Conn., and other persons have told the police that they beltered Murray was in Waterthey believed Mirray was How He Worked.

that might be inside, such as a mop, a dust rag, broom or bed linen. After closing the door he would escape from the building and generally go to another hotel or building, agross the street or nearby, and do the same thing there, so that two fires might be burning at the same time.

After setting fire to the Wilson house in North Adams, Murray said he ran

n North Adams, Murray said, he ran out of the building and started another blaze, from which he returned to the Wilson house. Then he set to work with others and assisted to refurniture and other contents of hotel. Fired Waterbury City Hall-

Conn. Murray, according to (fire which destroyed the city hall as and patrolled the vicinity of city hall and other burning buildings for sev-eral hours. The total fire damage in Waterbury that night has been esti-

hotel was wrapped in flames, while Murray says he assisted saving what he could of the hotel furniture.

SWISS ARREST ANARCHIST.

In Recent Speech He Justified Regicide-Precaution Before Emperor's Visit:

Swiss army maneuvers.

The Swiss police are said to be in deadly fear of anarchists and take advantage of every opportunity of trying to corral all the "militant" comrades before the arrival of Emperor Will-

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 9.—The Nicaraguan government maintains continued conference in the outcome the present situation brought about

the revolt of General Mena, forms inlinister of war, and his partisans. The railroad and telegraph service to Corino from the capital is undithe complete control of the governme forces.

Morris Kaufmann, millionaire of the firm of Kaufmann Bros. partment store of Pittsburgh, was sugfor \$29,000 damages by Miss Rec

Cologne, Aug. &-A dispatch from St. Petersburg, says the Russian foreign office states that peace nego-tiations are to be resumed at Zurich by Turkey and Italy, the ambassador at St. Petersburg being the chief Ital-ian representative. Turkey is said to be more tractable than she was when

London, Aug. 9-The earthquake ecording instruments at the various stations throughout England indicated early this morning that a severe

Havre, France, Aug. 3—The well-known French aviator, Ensign Jean Louis Camille Conneau of the French navy, has successfully negotiated the first stage of his journey from Paris to London in a hydroaeroplane reach-ing Havre from Paris. He intends to

Outrage-Reserve the Right to Con-

London, Aug. 9 .- The Women's So cial Political union, the headquarters of the militant suffragette movement, issued a statement today regarding the sentences pronounced by the Dublic court on Wednesday on Mary Lelgh, who was sent to jall for five Years for wounding John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, with a hatchet she had thrown at Premier Asquith; on Gladys Evans, who was also sentenced to five years' imprisonment for setting fire to the Theater Royal, Dublin, and on Lizzie Baker, who was clean seven mouths' timeric.

The union defies the authorities, call-

The judge's hint that the sentences disloyalty to the cause. It continues: women's social and political union. While demanding the release of their comrades they reserve the right to continue the use of militancy until the

Charge on Dhich Englishman Is Arrested in Boston.

Strike Found Guilty.

O'Brien and James Fitnegan, who were straigned on the same charge, were discharged. Attorneys for Clerkin and Sheviln entered notices of appeal to the court of common pleas.

and by Sanator Rourns would day The nature of the force rallroads to give up water lines that might otherwise be their compet-

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Fight Against Free Toll. Opponents of the free toll provision
for American ships against which
Great Britain made formal protest,
of the accident it is expected that she carried their fight up to the last mo-ment. Just before the passage of the bill Senator Root moved to strike out the section giving free tolls to American coastwise vessels; and Senator can coastwise vessels; and Senator The Connecticut, with Rear Admiral Hoke Smith of Georgia moved to strike Hugo Osterhaus, the fleet commander, out the provision for free tolls to Am-rican ships in the foreign trade. Both of these means were defeated by over-

Favor to American Owned Ships. As the bill passed, it would permit American constwise vessels to through the canal free, without co lons: while American foreign ships might pass through free if their owners agreed to sell the vessels to the United States at a fair price in

time of war emergency.

The great fight of the day centered about the provision to prohibit rail-road owned ships from using the can-al. The broad terms of the original by claimed by relatives and was ship, at to Willimantic tonight.

by relatives and was house bill, which would have required every railroad in the country to dispose at once of any steamship lines when it might otherwise compele, were not accepted by the senate. This was modified so that railroads would be prohibited only from owning steam-hip lines that may operate through

the Panama canal. Work for Interstate Commerce Board The Bourne amendment, however, adopted later by a vote of 36 to 25, restored much of the vigor of the anti-railroad provision of the house bill. It provided that if the interstate commerce commission should find that any railroad had an interest in a competitive line of steamers, and that such interest was injurious to the welfare of the public, the commission might compel the railroad to dispose

f its steamer interests. Brandegee's Motions Lost. Senstor Brandegee, chalrman of the rigid provisions against railroad ships. After the amendments had been adopted to the house bill, he moved that the

whole paragraph relating to rallroad control be stricken out. This motion was defeated, 45 to 18. A subsequent proposal by Mr. Bran-degee, to permit any ships to use the canal, giving to the interstate com-

Against Trust-Owned Ships. The Reed amendment against trust whed ships was called up for a secwas adopted on final passage by a vote of 26 to 23. The completed canal bill finally was passed with Senators Burton, Crane, Gallinger, Lodge, Root and other opponents of the free toll and anti-railroad features of it, vot-ing against it

ing against it.

In the form in which it returns to be house, the bill adds to the general scheme for operating and governing the Panama canal, provisions for the admission to American registry of any foreign built ships owned by Ameri-cans, provided they are operated whol-ly in the foreign trade. Ecidence in Darrow Case All In.

los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.- The tak

ing of evidence in the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow was concluded to-day and by stipulation on both sides

final arguments will be begun Mon-day moraing. Two Glant Dinosaures are being unearthed near Sheridan, W. Va., 75 feet in length of veterbrae being already

the naval officials, but it was said ltors if it were proved that they were that after the Nebraska remained in stifling competition. following the accident, it was decided

General

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to send her to Boston for repairs.

The Nebraska was in command of will not be able to enter the annual target practice of the fleet in southern waters held between August 21 and September 15.

on board, came into this harbor tonight

under her port engines. It was that her starboard crankshaft

broken and that she would have to go either to New York or Philadelphia for repairs which would take geveral

NOTHING TO CONFESS. Becker Defiant Yet-Whitman Confident the Police Lieutenant

New York, Aug. 9—Although Police Lieutenant Charles Becker declared today that he had nothing to confess in connection with the Rosenthal in connection with the Rosentha murder of which he is the accused instigator, District Attorney Whitman learned that the police lieutenant was ready to make certain disclosures under certain conditions. The conditions imposed, however, are more than the district attorney is willing or able to

grant. Bolstering Up Becker.

Strong influences are being brought to bear, the prosecutor has learned to keep the indicted officer from making any disclosure that would strengthe the evidence regarding the alleged gambling graft on the part of other high police officials whose indictments Mr. Whitman seeks, but the district attorney expressed tonight strong conviction that Becker would eventually Becker Was Making Money. Fresh evidence obtained today by he district attorney included inform-

Senstor Brandegee, chairman of the ation that during last May, Becker, inter-oceanic canal's committee of the senate, made an ineffective fight on the posited \$3,000 in a West Side Savings bank in the name of himself and his wife. Mr. Whitman also learned to-day that Jack Sullivan, the newsboy who has been deeply involved in the corroborate the stories told by "Bald" Jack Rose, "Bridgie" Webber Harry Vallon, who has obtained merce commission power of control promise of leniency for turning states over them, was also defeated.

Witness Against Jack Sullivan. It became known and the sixteen Givovanni Stanich, one of the sixteen the appeared before the witnesses who appeared before the grand jury yesterday, had as an eye witness to the murder identified the four East Side Thugs accused of the actual shooing of Rosenthal, and had also identified Jack Sullivan as haven ing been on the scene at the time and left with the murderers in the gray Went to Pollock's Home.

In addition to this the district atorney has learned from Richard O. torney has learned from Richard O. Barter, a notary public, that on the day after the murder. Becker took his attorney, John W. Hart, in a taxleab to the house where Jack Rose, then wanted by the police for the murder, wa sin concealment. This was the house of Harry Policek, who was one of the witnesses before the grant tree.

of the witnesses before the grand jury.

The New York Giants All American

around the world tour, was incorpo-rated at Albany, with a capital of \$60,000, to give baseball exhibitions.

The silk industry of Japan has increased in ten years from approxi-mately \$37,900,000 to \$55,000,000,

Condensed Telegrams Hawthorne, N. J., has notified delin-uent tax payers to "pay or be lock-

BERNARD C. MURRAY OF HART-

Imperiled Hundreds of Lives in Ho-

CONFESSES TO-LONG HEAD

April 19, Waterbury, Coun, City hall and Chelsea hotel.
May 23, Greenfield, Mass., Taylor block and Hollister house.
June 1, Turners Falls, Mass., Grand Trunk hotel and Allen block,
June 8, Greenfield, Mass., Central because

Identified by Several. Descriptions of him published in onnection with this affair led reveral erty destroyed by fires to identify him as the man they thought responsible.

bury at the time of the fires there. Murray confessed today. He explained that he "liked to see things burn." "I just had to do it." he added, Murray said that he would go to the second or third floor of a hotel, open a closet and light anything inflamable that might be inside, such as a mop, a

While the greatest monetary loss was caused by the Wilson House fire in North Adams, where several business blocks were also burned with a total loss of \$500,000, the most spectacular of the fires was in Waterbury, A Rumor That Colonel Roosevelt was shot caused considerable anxiety in Chicago. Mr. Roosevelt declared that be had been shot by a hundred the fires. The milltig was ordered out

> mated at \$200,000.
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> Many lives were endangered in the Wilson house fire and several person had parrow escapes. Murray says that he first started a blaze in the base-ment of the hotel, then ran to another room and started another, returning to assist in quenching the first fire. Both fires got beyond control and the

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 5.—Louis Bertoni, editor of the Revell, and lead-er of the anarchists in Switzerland, was arrested today nominally on acount of a recent speech in which he ustified regicide. It is conjectured, owever, that his detention is more likely to be connected with the attend ance of the German emperor at the

Fred Engle 19 Years Old, of New Durham, N. J., died immediately after he had been thrown out of an auto and run over by a New York street car. The chaufteur was arrested for homicide